The Lemon Grove REVIEW

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City negotiating with Baker for dealership

A new car dealership may be on the horizon for the Federal Blvd. site vacated by Lee White Toyota's abrupt closure last fall.

Bob Baker, owner of 12 dealerships in the county, has been negotiating with the city of Lemon Grove for financial assistance in purchasing the 3-acre site for a new Toyota dealership.

"We're awful close to submitting a deal - within two weeks it will either be a done deal or we'll be looking at the College Grove Center location," Baker said, explaining that he is Toyota's assigned dealer for the freeway vicinity encompassing Lemon Grove.

If the deal is finalized, Baker will build a new facility on the site which has suffered much vandalism since the previous dealership left.

According to City Manager Jack Shelver, the city has been negotiating with Baker for three months. He would not give a dollar amount on the financial assistance which the city is offering as an incentive for Baker to locate his dealership in Lemon Grove.

"I think our assistance is important; if we weren't willing to assist, I don't think he would locate here," said Shelver, who would like nothing better than a new car dealership to boost the city's sales tax revenues.

The dealership wouldn't be operational for about a year, said Shelver.



Progress is seldom without pain, and drivers on Broadway have had to contend with construction equipment, men working and piles of rock and dirt. Few can visualize the planned result, or even understand what is going on, but when construction is completed in early December the improvements will be evident.

Phase II revitalization effort progressing along Broadway

Construction on phase II of the city's downtown revitalization masterplan began last month and is expected to be completed in early December.

According to Doug Yount, assistant city manager, the $300,000 in improvements will include landscaping and the installation of ornamental lighting on Broadway from Lemon Grove Avenue to Grove Street.

Also, paving improvements will be made on the north side of Broadway and Proposition A monies will be utilized to make improvements to Lemon Grove Avenue.

The three-phase revitalization effort approved two years ago is mostly funded with redevelopment monies.

The third phase of the project will involve more landscaping improvements for the area west of Broadway. Currently, that phase is not funded, said Yount.

Phase I included the Lester Street municipal parking lot and the Broadway access way.

Kiwanis Apple Days are here

"Apple Days are here again" is the refrain running through the minds of Lemon Grove Kiwanis members these days!

The annual apple sales are scheduled for Oct. 21-24 in the same location as last year: south side of Broadway between Olive and Buena Vista.

Kiwanis members will man the big, refrigerated apple car daily from 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Saturday hours are scheduled from 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

Always a big favorite with local residents, the big, scarlet, juicy apples will sell for $22 for a box of 100; $12 for a half box of 50; and $6 for a quarter box of 25.

President Ray Mollenhauer promised buyers the same quick and courteous service that they have enjoyed in the past. "If you can't come to the car to pick up your apples, give me a call at 464-0390 or Dale Chamberlain at 469-4115.

We'll deliver them in a jiffy with a smile!"

Kiwanis members are already taking orders for apples, so don't hesitate to contact whomever you have bought apples from in the past.

Killea honored by narcotics officers

The California Narcotics Officers Association recenly lauded Senator Lucy Killea (I-San Diego) as Legislator of the Year.

The award was presented at the association's 28th annual training conference in Anaheim.

"This is a tremendous honor and one I'm proud to accept," Killea said. "With a generation of young people at risk, all Californians need to do everything in their power to stop the scourge of drugs."

Killea has carried a number of bills to put the brakes on the drug trade during her tenure in the legislature.

Revamping of Windmill Trailer Park slowed, completion expected in February

The city-aided revitalization of Windmill Trailer Park is about seven months behind schedule, and competion is now predicted for February.

In May, the city agreed to provide the non-profit Corporation of Affordable Communities and Homes (COACH), with $300,000 for for the purchase of of the vintage park on Olive Avenue.

The purpose of COACH is to preserve and manage1950s-style trailer parks as low- and moderate-income housing.

In exchange, COACH agreed to allow the city to use the park as a relocation site for Elmwood Trailer Park residents displaced by the Home Depot project.

Also, an agreement was made wherein the city would become the park owner if the organization should at any time be unable to maintain the park as low- and moderate-income housing.

COACH originally had hoped to have the rehabilitation completed and spaces available by August 31, but escrow didn't close until early July.

According to City Manager Jack Shelver, the city has retained an engineering firm to prepare the specifications and plans for the park which must comply with government regulations.

"We're really anxious to get everything done in that park," said Marguerite Ferrante, president of COACH.

Rick Hatch, COACH project manager, stated that progress has been slowed due to a myriad of regulations which must be met.

I've working with the civil engineer to put together all the plans and specifications which are required by the state regulatory agency which oversees mobile-home park construction and remodeling," said Hatch.

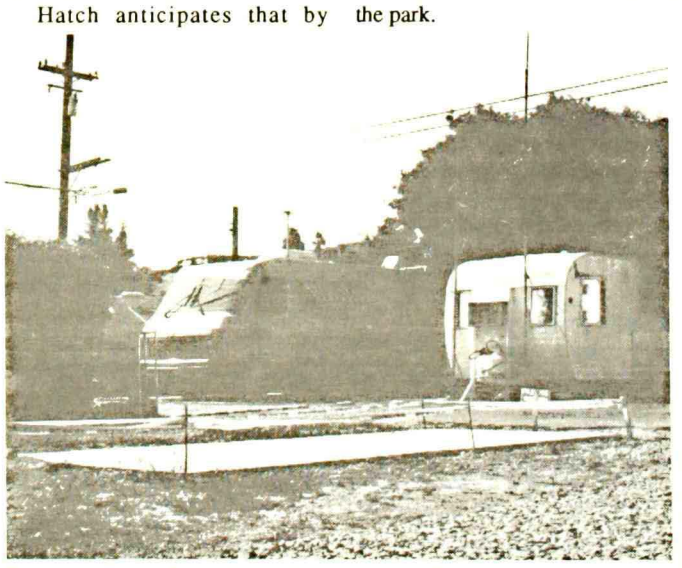
He noted that the most costly and time-consuming requirement is the undergrounding of all park utilities.

"This is COACH's first experience with this type of remodeling - and it's new to the city, too," he added.

Hatch anticipates that by November, the demolition of the existing utilities will be underway, with other improvements following. He explained that the weather will be a factor in determining a completion date - rain would slow the undergrounding of utilities.

To date, five of the 20 trailers have been removed from the park to allow for newer trailers, said Ferrante. COACH will be donating some of the 20 old trailers to a health clinic in Mexico.

Other revamping plans include the removal of all trees within the park, the undergrounding of utilities and the construction of a 6-foot wall which will encompass the park.



Twenty units, such as those shown above, will be replaced with newer units when the rehabilitation of Windmill Trailer Park is completed.

Mt. Miguel *El Trovador* News Briefs

The California Scholarship Federation, the honor society, has selected its new officers under the supervision of Guidance Information Specialist Lesa Ingraham. President will be Kiet Lam, Vice President, Jeremy Rayos, Secretary, Alma Cruz, and Treasurer, Long Do. General membership is as follows:

Seniors: Marlon Alboan, Melinda Ambill, Heidi Badger, Elmer Borgonia, Michelle Espanola, Roekmini Harris, Sasha Hill, Nina Kukoski, Trisha Lake, Roberto Leal, Zia Nawabi, Trang Nguyen, Jeremy Rayos, Jesse Schmidtmann, Sharon Schwisow, Fred Smith, Mark Sphabmixay, Colette Toomer, and Marc Williams.

Juniors: Michael Cruz, Desiree Hennon, Cheryl Herrera, Kecia Manley, James Mata, Shawn Murphy, Wendy Myers, Raquel Nunez, Michael Pugh, Tri Quach, and Maricela Reyes.

Sophomores: Lorena Angeles, Sandra Barner, Matt Bradford, Janet Brennon, Lila Brooks, Chris Carawya, Maria Carino, Dickson Cho, Tansy Couture, Romalyn Galacgac, Cristina Hunyadi, Hector Jimenez, Elizabeth Jones, Tim Kazules, Eric Long, Shawntae McCall, Haruna Matsumoto, Eric Nichols, Wendel Penetrante, Sherilyn Pura, Brian Ramos, Nicole Rose, Jessica Sesma, Brian Tabinga, Tracy Tufaga, Tina Vrbinar, and Dustin Wynn.

The Speech Team under the direction of Myrna Goodwin performed well at California State, San Bernardino this past weekend against schools from Los Angeles and Las Vegas. Josh Duff took 1st in Humorour, Grace Castillo took 2nd in Original Prose and Heather Floyd took 3rd in Dramatic.

Monday, October 19 will be a Staff Development Day at Mount Miguel focusing on accreditation and featuring a computer presentation from Warren Williams from the District office. There will be no classes for students.

The results are in from the voting on the 1992-1993 Senior Standouts: Best Dressed - Armondo Martinez and Kamilah Bilal, Most Likely to be Successful - Jesse Schmidtmann and Colette Toomer, Most Athletic - Jamal Mitchell and Amy Littlepage, Biggest Flirt - Reggie Jones and Suzanne Houlihan, Sexiest Legs - Nate Wilson and Erica Long, Most Daring - Ben Nelson and Jackie Encinas, Most Spirited - Rey Acacio and Maria Munoz, Most Unique - Hilary Goldstein and Jasmine Cisneros, Most Likely to be Remembered - Nathan Putman, Reggie Jones, and Lisa Ferrez, Best Personality - Gabe Elizalde and Melinda Forest, Most Changed Since Freshman Year - Jeremy Rayos and Michelle Espanola

The Varsity Football team continued its downward spiral with a 28-6 loss to El Capitan last Friday. The Junior Varsity team also went down to defeat 20-6. Tomorrow's game will be played at Granite Hills with kickoff time at 7:30 p.m.

The Varsity Water Polo team finished 7th in the Coronado tournament this past weekend. Junior Varsity player Jimmy McNees made it to the all team tournament. Last Friday Varsity defeated Mira Mesa 9 to 5. They played Monte Vista Tuesday and will host Ganite Hills today at 4 p.m.

The Girls' Tennis team tied Helix last Monday 9-9 after a defeat by Monte Vista 13-5 on October 6, and a loss to Granite Hills 15-3 on October 8. Today they will host Helix at 4 p.m.

The M.E.Ch.A. Club has announced its officers as follows: President - Marth Olivas, Vice President - Monica Mexia, Secretary - Alicia Reynaga, Treasurer - Vivian Rangel, and Historian - Rocky Rangel. Luis Castro, the faculty sponsor, is coordinating fundraisers for a scholarship

The P.E.A.C.E. Club at Mount Miguel has reformed into the Student Action Club, under the supervision of Mathematics teacher, Mike Johnson. The club's main theme is political action such as supporting amnesty and writing congressmen on current issues.

The themes for the Homecoming floats have been announced by the classes. Seniors will feature Mobsters, Juniors will be Egyptians, Sophomores selected Pirates, and the Freshmen will be Time Line. The Float Director is A.S.B. Commissioner, Wendy Hayes.

The First Student Council Meeting was held October 7. Topics discussed were Red Ribbon Week, Clean Campus, The Frosh Fair, and Freshmen Officers. They also discussed the New Interact and Science Research Clubs. Red Ribbon Week begins October 24 and runs through November 1.

The Grossmont Union High School District First Progress Report period ends tomorrow, October 16. Report cards will be mailed out the end of next week.

Reminder: A.V.I.D. (Advancement Via Individual Determination) is holding its Parents' Night on Monday, October 19 at 7 p.m.

In the Service

Pvt. **Cody W. Potter** has completed a light wheel vehicle mechanic course at Ft. Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

He is a 1987 graduate of Robert D. Edgren High School, San Antonio, Texas.



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	High	Low
October 4	79	56
October 5	82	58
October 6	84	59
October 7	94	58
October 8	92	58
October 9	87	58
October 10	86	58

Precipitation this fiscal year-to-date: .14"; Last year-to-date: .53."

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Lemon Grove Fire Log

October 2, 1992 through October 8, 1992

Broadway/Lemon Grove Ave. Person down.
Massachusetts Ave./Broadway. Dumpster fire.
2700 blk. Mercury Dr. Diabetic patient.
7400 blk. Lemon Ave. Unknown medical.
3500 blk. Kenwood Dr. Residential structure fire.
7300 blk. Broadway. Person down.
8200 blk. Mt. Vernon St. Fall.
2000 blk. Skyline Dr. Unconscious.
2600 blk. Nida Pl. Possible heart.
3200 blk. Lemon Grove Ave. Infant locked in auto.
1900 blk. Ensenada St. Fall.
7400 blk. Pacific Ave. Unknown medical.
1700 blk. Skyline Dr. Possible heart.
2500 blk. Hardy Dr. Difficulty breathing.
7000 blk. Broadway. Unconscious.
7100 blk. Broadway. Possible head injury.
1400 blk. El Prado Ave. Difficulty breathing.
6500 blk. Federal Blvd. Hand injury.
Hwy 94 WB/Massachusetts Ave. Vehicle fire/freeway.
8300 blk. Palm Ave. Fall.
2200 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Unknown medical.
2700 blk. Myra St. Assist invalid.
7600 blk. Pacific Ave. Seizure.
2800 blk. Lemon Grove Ave. Child down.
7200 blk. Broadway. Traffic accident.
3100 blk. School Lane. Baseball injury.
8000 blk. Canton Dr. Traffic accident.
8200 blk. Palm Ave. Difficulty breathing.
2000 blk. Skyline Dr. Childbirth or related.
7600 blk. Broadway. Commercial/industrial fire.
3000 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Residential structure fire.
1400 blk. La Corta Circle. Bleeding.
2000 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Vehicle accident.
Hwy 125 NB/Hwy 94. Freeway/accident/rescue.
2000 blk. Skyline Dr. Alarms ringing.
3400 blk. Grove St. Hazardous material.

Sheriff's Dept. Log

October 3, 1992

1800 blk. Ensenada. Grand theft. Two bikes. Valued at $620.
3200 blk. Lemon Grove Ave. Petty theft. Purse. $75.

October 4, 1992

North and High. Auto theft. '85 Chevy. Valued at $8,000.

October 5, 1992

7200 blk. Broadway. Vehicle burglary. Unknown.
7400 blk. Beryl. Residential burglary. VCR, drill. Value unknown.

October 6, 1992

3500 blk. Grove St. Vandalism. Value $600.
8100 blk. Lemon Grove Way. Grand theft.Two transmissions. Value $600.
Broadway and Sweetwater. Auto theft. '80 Mercury Cougar. Value unknown.
3200 blk. Lemon Grove Ave. Auto theft. '90 Hyundai. Value unknown.
2100 blk. Berry St. Residential burglary. Ring, food processor, juicer, bank, jewelry. Valued at $5,650.

October 8, 1992

6900 blk. North Ave. Commercial burglary. Cash. $620.

October 9, 1992

7900 blk. Lincoln St. Armed robbery. Bike. Valued at $180.
7800 blk. Broadway. Commercial burglary. Eight cases of beer. Valued at $128.

October 10, 1992

Massachusetts and Lemon Grove Ave. Auto theft. '86 Toyota. Valued at $10,000.
1800 blk. Massachusetts. Armed robbery. Value $1,000.

Halloween safety tips could prevent tragedy

With Halloween just a few short weeks away, it is time to review these basic safety rules with your children to ensure a happy "trick or treat" experience.

- Stay within the neighborhood and only visit homes you know.
- Examine all treats before allowing children to eat them.
- Trick or treat only with a trusted adult supervising.
- Pick a definite travel route and return time, and adhere to them.
- Do not enter anyone's house to receive the treat.
- Avoid rowdy groups of teenagers.
- Report all cases of suspicious activity and vandalism.
- Do not leave your vehicle on the street Halloween evening.
- Notify your law enforcement agency of any suspicious treats.
- Consider having a party at home as a safe and fun alternative to door-to-door Trick or Treating.

Forum on racism set

The challenge of racism is the subject of a forum to be presented at the Lemon Grove Community Center, 3146 School Lane in Lemon Grove, Sunday Oct. 25, from 2 to 5 p.m. The program is sponsored by the Heartland Human Relations Association, the First United Methodist Church of La Mesa and the Baha'i communities of East County.

Three county residents active in searching for solutions to this national dilemma will explain some of the efforts now being made, present their thoughts on what still needs to be and can be done, and how each citizen can participate. The panel will be Jack Smith, Chief of Police of the city of El Cajon; Jihmye Collins, artist and teacher and member of the San Diego Baha'i Assembly; and Clara Harris, executive director of Heartland Human Relations Association. Haywood Martin will act as moderator. Music will be provided by the San Diego Community Chorale.

East County communities increasingly have been addressing the issue of racism and the need for a common vision in our multicultural environment. Opportunity will be provided for audience reaction to the panelists. All are welcome.

Letters to the editor

Teachers' Association responds to La Valle's charges

Last week you printed a letter from Mrs. Janne LaValle, a candidate for the Governing Board of the Lemon Grove School District, accusing the Lemon Grove Teachers Association of "mud slinging." This letter will clarify statements made by Mrs. LaValle.

The Teachers Association is well aware of Mrs. LaValle's involvement in Lemon Grove schools. The Association would understand her disappointment that the group endorsed her opponent, Linda Reynolds. The Association's endorsement of Mrs. Reynolds as the most experienced and qualified candidate should not be interpreted as a lack of appreciation for Mrs. LaValle's support of schools.

Please know how disappointed the Association was to first learn of Mrs. LaValle's concerns from a newspaper reporter who sought a statement for publication. Mrs. LaValle has not been called an "extremist," and the Association has not "slung mud pies." This was discussed with Mrs. LaValle before her letter to the editor was published.

It is the Association's hope that voters will examine the qualifications of the candidates in light of educational issues confronting our schools and children. The Association believes that such review will lead to the re-election of incumbent Board Members Linda Reynolds, Lewis Zollinger, and Ilse Hanning.

Joy Harris
Lemon Grove Teachers Association

Former superintendent praises school board incumbents

Dear Editor:

I recently retired following more than 20 years service as superintendent and assistant superintendent of the Lemon Grove School District.

During my years in the district, and during the years of my predecessors, Bob Sutton and Byron Netzley, our district was known as one which practiced fiscal responsibility, one in which students demonstrate test scores above expectancy and above state and national norms, and one with responsible, caring personnel in its teaching, non-teaching, and administrative staffs.

Ours has also been a district in which the aging school buildings are maintained in a far superior condition to those in large urban districts; and finally, it has been a district in which working relationships among various labor and management groups has been appropriate and sound.

It has been the on-going support and leadership of outstanding, community-spirited board members who fully support and have participated in public education which has been key to the district's positive reputation.

To maintain the district's quality, I urge community members to vote for the incumbent slate of Hanning, Reynolds and Zollinger. These are not special interest candidates. They are people who give much in support of quality public education for all.

Sincerely,
James I. Justeson

B-Words *Personal comments of Councilman Bob Burns*

Strong applicants

Interviews have just been completed with applicants for the low-pay, hard-work, often thankless job of City of Lemon Grove Planning Commissioner. Of the many fine candidates, two will be chosen by the council on a consensus basis with the appointment then being made by the mayor. Having been a party to this process since the beginning of our cityhood, I am still agonized, more than anything else, in making this decision.

It seems as if we have a wealth of residents who want to give of themselves in this capacity. I am constantly impressed with the caliber of applicants for the job, but more awesome is the eagerness to "give something back to the community" attitude that is almost universal in the group. The Planning Commission makes many tough decisions and gets little or no glory for their work. The salary is low. It is a per meeting stipend and does not consider the many hours that they must spend looking over properties and situations to make their minds up to vote on each issue. While one might consider it a beginning if considering a political career, it is certainly a "boot camp." It is an invaluable means of gaining knowledge and experience in the "city" arena and many legislators have such experience to thank for their success in office later on.

The purpose of this piece is to implore the applicants who are not selected for the two seats on the commission to not lose heart. Lemon Grove needs you and your selflessness. Your kind of dedication is the life blood of any community and it must be pumped to all extremities if the body of our town is to survive and prosper.

Of the entire gamut of applicants, I did not see one that I did not really feel could make a good Planning Commissioner. It takes time to become acquainted with the situation and learn the ropes, so to speak. This is not difficult. The important thing, in my mind, is the attitude with respect for the overall betterment of our town and the maintaining of what we have that is good.

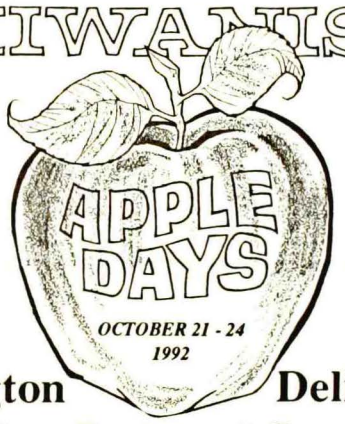
I offer congratulations to those who are appointed. I also welcome all of the others to our community family as doers, and pray that you will not be discouraged. Please stay involved and continue your enthusiasm for Lemon Grove.

You are the kind of people that we need, and I wish that we had more like you.

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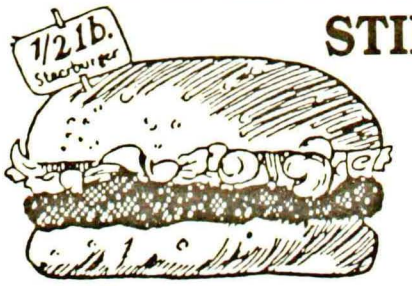
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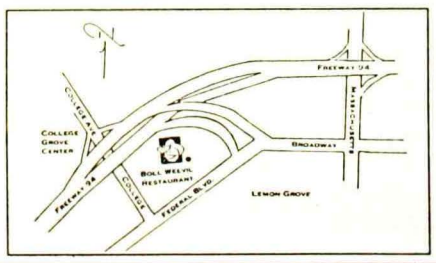
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Commentary

The Hill-Thomas Anniversary

by Paul Treske

I suppose I could have commented here on the debates, and, like the other more famous pundits, told you who won and who didn't. I could also have noted the emergence of the traditional election year impugning of Democrats' patriotism, which is with us every four years just as the leaves turn color. But instead I want to comment on the one-year anniversary of an event that galvanized America in October 1991.

It was then, if you remember, that the Supreme Court nomination of Clarence Thomas was challenged by a charge of sexual harassment from a young, Oklahoma University law professor named Anita Hill. All of us chose sides back then and asked each other, "Whom do you believe?" For the issue was clear: one of them was lying! For days, we watched in fascination and sometimes disgust as a panel of U.S. Senators (all male) ripped into Hill in a concerted effort to discredit both her testimony and her character.

We never really found out for certain who was telling the truth but two results of those hearings continue to reverberate through the nation politic. Thomas' confirmation has brought the Supreme Court to the brink of reversing Roe vs. Wade and mobilized both sides for a climactic confrontation on the issue; and Hill's ordeal has made sexual harassment a battle cry for women all over the country to assert themselves personally and politically.

Women, in numbers never previously approached are running for public office on every level of government. One has only to look in our own backyard to see two women competing for the same seat in the House of Representatives. The Democratic National Convention last July filled its stage with women running for Congress this November.

Much has changed since October 1991. Polls taken after the Thomas-Hill hearings showed a majority of Americans tending to believe Thomas and discount Hill. Polls taken a year later see a reversal of that belief pattern and the reason is obvious. Sexual harassment has stepped out of the closet; women in increasing numbers are stepping forward to relate ugly tales of harassment on-the-job. As if in final confirmation of this cancer, the Tailhook scandal erupted, detailing both the sordid event itself and the Navy's efforts to cover it up.

As of this writing, there are only two female members of the U.S. Senate. But after November one expects there will be several more, scrapping once and for all the male exclusivity of that most club-like body.

The anniversary of the Hill-Thomas hearings passed last week with a brief two day flurry of media notice, followed by a quick return to election year speculation and smoke. But the forces and questions unleashed by that episode are everywhere around us, and will continue to be into the next century. I suspect that the history books of the future will give it even greater importance.

From Where I Sit

Water in my veins

by Frank Andrews

Raised by the shores of a lake, I always had a boat for my fishing and swimming. At first my boat was an old flat bottomed scow with a lone paddle for power, but I gradually updated until I had the best available at that time.

Going from the lone paddle power, I went to a slick, sleek pair of rowing oars that I got as a gift from one of our neighbors. By using the sleek oars almost daily, I became very proficient and could have qualified for the '32 Olympics. By paddling or rowing my old boat, I could sneak up on the fish with barely a sound. Hence, I brought in more and bigger fish every time. I would frequently guide our millionaire neighbors, Oscar Davis and his wife, Margaret, on a short fishing expedition. We always got the limit of sunfish or crappies, and I was always rewarded with a five-dollar bill.

The next phase of my boating experience included a 25-horse Johnson outboard which my friend purchased for "surfboarding" on the lake. In those days, surf boarding was riding a wooden board tied behind the boat with another rope for the rider to hold. It was more difficult and more dangerous than the present day waterskiing.

After marriage and a few years of better jobs, I could afford the best boat and motor made. The boat was made locally and was really slick, white, shiny fiber glass with mahogany trim. It had a narrow beam, built like a canoe and could really get up and go. It was powered by the biggest outboard available, a 40 H.P. Mercury.

I had a bad habit of showing off my rig and gave all comers a thrill ride. I remember that Sunday when I gave each and every young lady at the high school picnic a short ride. All went well until my loving wife snapped at me, "You just gave each one of those pretty coeds a ride in "OUR" new boat and I have yet to even sit in it."

"Well jump right in and I'll give you a thrill," I barked back at her.

With that, we roared off following another boat equipped with a Johnson 35 H.P. My boat was much faster but wasn't as seaworthy, so as I attempted to pass my slow friend, the bow of my boat caught the wake of the other boat and flipped us as slick as a whistle.

After my wife and I came up for air, safe and sound, I yelled back at her, "There, how's that for a thrill ride?" She never did beg for a ride in that boat again.

The next boating and water spectacle, performed by yours truly, was the time I had my nephew attempt to pull me on waterskis. This was to be part of the Andrews' clan annual picnic on Lake Minnetonka. In my youth, I was pretty agile and skillful at water skiing, so the clan was all alerted of my upcoming performance.

My nephew had his old Chris Craft tuned up for the maximum, but it was one of the first launch-type boats ever built. A hush came over the audience. I was more than ready, sitting on the dock with my skis in the water. I yelled, "Hit it," and he went full-throttle. His boat lunged forward into the air - but minus the rear end! My huge hulk was too much for that antiquated, rotten boat. The Chris Craft sank to the bottom, never to cruise again. I hadn't even left the dock.

I halted all further water antics until many years later when we built our casa down in Mexico, where I would thrill the Mexican people with my attempts at getting up on water skis.

Grossmont Union High School District news

by June M. Mott, Board Member

The good news is that total enrollment in the district's 11 schools is 19,659 at the end of the third week of school. That's 361 more than last year. The other side of that coin is that the total is 351 fewer than was projected last spring; however, given the number of people moving out of the area, that's understandable.

In spite of that, 17 new temporary teachers have been hired as a result of the increase. Four previously temporary teachers were rehired on a semester or full year basis for '92-'93. Effective Oct. 30,'92, Tom Rinks, an 18-year teacher currently teaching at Granite Hills High School, is retiring from the district. A last personnel hiring note: a licensed vocational nurse for Grossmont; a media assistant for Santana; a food service assistant at Helix; a duplicating clerk for Mt. Miguel; and a career technician for East County ROP - all replacements for personnel who moved away or took other jobs.

Three consultants were hired to assist district schools: the Anti-Defamation League to provide in-service to the Valhalla staff on human relations and a World of Difference curriculum materials. As a Board, we believe that it is valuable for our students to learn to value the diversity of peoples with whom they live, work, and play. The League's programs are rich and objective in depth and breadth.

The second consultant will aid Valhalla's mixed ensemble and jazz ensemble in choreographing their programs for '92-'93.

A third consultant, hired with anti-tobacco funds, will present anti-tobacco assembly programs at all district school sites from Nov. 3-12, 1992. He will also be available for classroom presentations and parent meetings if his schedule allows.

Maynard Olson and Tom Davies volunteered to serve on the East County Public Confidence in Schools committee. With so many public school detractors running for school board seats, it is obligatory for current school board members to be publizing the good/positive things that are happening in our district schools rather than providing ammunition for the naysayers. More later on this.

More good news on the Advanced Placement Test and College Admission Testing Program results. In '92 there were 232 sections of students in honors and advanced placement classes. Despite a relatively small senior class, the number of tests taken in '91 (793) increased to a total of 1,096 in '92. The number of district students passing the test increased 5.6 percent compared to .6 for the state and 2.6 percent for the county.

The number of seniors taking the SAT was 1,167 and 379 completed one or more of the associated achievement tests. Keep in mind that neither the SAT nor the ACT college admission test is required for admission to community colleges. The Grossmont District average exceeds the county, state, and national average on both the verbal and math subtests; each of our high schools has received a report of SAT results for 1991-'92 seniors who have taken the tests.

The Board also authorized continued participation in the Project Workability for Special Ed students in the Grossmont Work Training Center. No general funds or Special Ed funds will be affected; instead, projected costs of $59,471 will be met completely with PL101-476 funds provided by Workability. This program meets one of the Board's goals: to provide a quality education for all students.

Replacement of a student nutrition department freezer that has been utilized for more than 25 years was authorized because it is considered unsafe for further use. The Board authorized a formal bid process to replace this item, recommending that the purchase be done on a 5-year lease-purchase.

Approval for participation with the LA County Office of Education in a program of marine science aboard a floating lab and Roundhouse Marine Studies Lab was given.

This will consist of cruises from 4-10 hours in the vicinity of Catalina Island for up to 36 students and four adults (credentialed supervision).

Approval of an agreement with R.J. Lane consulting for computerized district mapping services was given. These kinds of analyses are usually carried out when boundary changes are being considered or when new school sites are being considered. The cost of $7,500 has been set aside from developer fees by the Planning and Assessment Office. With the new Steele Canyon High School on the way, this should be helpful for use with our new computer system.

Grossmont High School requested approval of an agreement with OASIS (Orthopedic Arthroscopic Sports Injury Specialists) to provide medical services and sports injury-related education to their athletes and coaches for '92-'93. Approval granted.

On Aug. 12, 1992, the district received apportionment approval for Phase I/II for Steele Canyon High School. In approving applications under the Leroy Greene State School Building Program, the SAB (School Allocation Board) encourages the design and construction of schools that will conserve unreplenishable energy resources. The Board accepted the recommendation to employ Norman and Norman Inc., to prepare such an energy analysis to submit to the Office of Local Assistance. An increased design and construction allowance to those schools that use such a process is granted. The Board approved, since 50 percent of the cost of the analysis will be funded by the state and 50 percent by the district (using land-bank monies set aside for the design of Steele Canyon). No general funds will be used.

Approval to renew our agreement with Christian Heritage College for placement of student teachers for '92-'93 was given.

Approval was also given by the Governing Board to approve the agreement with TLM Communications to provide open enrollment material for the district's insurance programs and authorize the Assistant Superintendent of Personnel Services to execute the agreement.

Approval of Bid #2510 to replace the air conditioner in Mt. Miguel High School's 700 Building was given. The lowest bid was accepted and funding for the $119,995 project will come from deferred maintenance funds. Reimbursement of approximately 50 percent of the total will come from the state's deferred maintenance program.

Special recognitions went to Vivienne Deutsch, science teacher at Monte Vista High School and Robert Daily, assistant director of Special Ed, as the recipients of the 1992 Clair Burgener Foundation Award.

Authorization was also given to submit an offer on Jackson/Main property for an Adult Ed facility to house several programs and offices; a second authorization to submit a good-faith deposit on a large parcel of land in Jamul for a potential school site was given. This would obtain an option to purchase such land.

The next meeting of the Governing Board will be on Oct. 22 at 7 p.m. in the Grossmont High School cafeteria. The public is welcome at these meetings.

This report is provided as a public service by Mott in order to make our readers more aware of the high school district news.

Helix Happenings

by Tiffani Patterson

Thursday, Oct. 15: Water Polo vs. Monte Vista, Girls Tennis vs. Mt. Miguel and Freshman elections (through Friday).

Friday, Oct. 16: Football vs. Grossmont, Cross Country vs. Santana and Girls Volleyball vs. Monte Vista.

Saturday, Oct. 17: PSAT/ N.M.S.Q.T. exams will be administered at Helix at 8:30 a.m. Fee of $9 will be paid prior to 12:30 p.m. Friday - no late registrations permitted.

The following organizations were at the campus career center this week:

Firefighters and Police Association.

U.C.S.D. : Representative on campus to help students with admission and financial aid.

Josten Foundation: Offering scholarship for outstanding leadership academic excellence high participation in community and volunteer programs.

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University of Arizona.

The following colleges will be on campus this month: Pt. Loma Nazarene, U.C.S.D., U.C. Santa Cruz, University of Redlands, California Maritime, Fashion Institute of Design, Clairemont McKenna, U.S.C. Fashion Career of California, S.D.S.U. and Harvard. Sign up in the career center.

Highlander Football

by Lance Newmark
Helix Sports Editor

After starting off the 1992 football season with three easy victories, Coach Jim Arnaiz and his Helix Highlanders faced their much-awaited nemesis, the defending CIF champion Pt. Loma Pointers.

For the past two seasons, the Pointers defeated the Highlanders by a score of 10-7, not including a 21-0 loss to the Pointers in last seasons CIF playoffs.

This season would be different for Helix. Revenge was on the Highlanders' minds when they embarrassed the Pointers 28-0 before a stunned crowd at Benton Hart Stadium.

The Highlanders running game was hitting on all cylinders. Teniel Ethridge and Chris Baker had spectacular games and the Highlanders offensive line dominated Pt. Loma's defensive front. Helix's defense gave it's usual stellar performance with it's second straight shutout.

The victory, combined with the 22-3 upset victory by Torrey Pines over El Camino, gave the Highlanders the number one ranking in San Diego County according to the Union-Tribune.

Junior Theatre going to Sleepy Hollow

Washington Irving's classic autumn tale about the superstitious town of Sleepy Hollow and Ichabod Crane's inevitable encounter with the Headless Horseman will be presented live on stage by the San Diego Junior Theatre. A perfect way to enjoy the Halloween season, "The Legend Of Sleepy Hollow" will open at the Casa del Prado Theatre Oct. 23, and run through Nov. 8; Fridays at 7 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays at 2 p.m. There are additional performances on Thursday Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. and Saturday Oct. 31 at 5 p.m. As an endeavor to offer safe and fun Halloween entertainment for families, Junior Theatre has created a multi-faceted event for all ages. In addition to the spooky play, children will have the extra treat of reaching their seats through the "haunted lobby" and seeing a preshow dance based on Edgar Allan Poe's "The Tell-Tale Heart."

"The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" is performed and technically crewed by students 8-18 at the Casa del Prado Theatre in Balboa Park. William Jensen of Spring Valley will be playing in a supporting role.

Tickets are $5, $6 and $7. Discounts are available for groups and seniors. "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" will also have special mid-week matinees on Oct. 27 and Nov. 5 at 9:30 a.m. and 12 p.m. For information, call the box office at 239-8355.



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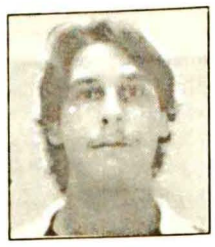
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Case Number: 158277

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate, or both, of: MAXINE SLAVENS HASSELL
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LEMON GROVE - 3+BRs, a real basement for wild parties or somewhere for the kids. Patio, pond - on 2 legal lots. **$142,500**

BORDERING LEMON GROVE - Ideal for 1st time buyer. 3BR, 1BA Completely refurbished. Large kitchen, Dining room with Den or 4th BR. New flooring, remodeled bath. Spacious lot. A great value at **$127,000**

CASA DE ORO - 4 bedroom, 2 bath, New roof, new bath, redone hardwood floors, updated kitchen, .5+ acre, RV parking,darkroom, fruit trees, view. **$192,000**

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF VEHICLE LIEN SALE

The following vehicles will be lien sold at 10:00 a.m. on October 29, 1992. The sale will take place at 850 D Energy Way, Chula Vista, CA 91911:

1. #281081
NONE NA
70 PORS 2D
9140431771
2. #281082
NONE NA
84 PORS CP
WP0ZZZ91ZES150395
3. #281084
NONE NA
83 PORS RD
WP0EA091XDS171427
4. #330446
1LVG627 CA
85 CHEV CP
1G1JE27P0FJ118517
5. #333477
NONE NA
87 HYUN 4D
KMHLF31JXHU190989
6. #351114
CUX298 HI
87 TOYT PK
JT4RN67D1H5068567
7. #388944
2K28784 CA
84 CHEV VN
1GCEG25F5E7193609
8 #389547
TAMZRNR CA
91 FORD 2H
1FAPP1288MW100150
9. #390695
122VYY MX
81 CHEV SD
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10. #390758
935YYR CA
80 DATS CP
PS110813043
11. #391247
NONE NA
81 OLDS 2D
1G3AZ57Y2BE306724
12. #391608
NONE NA
83 DATS CP
JN1HZ04S4DX572211
13. #391625
1FRD641 CA
82 TOYT SD
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14. #392013
2GHB408 CA
82 FORD 2D
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15. #392082
NONE NA
82 FORD PK
1FTDF15F9CRA01120
16. #392099
1EIK586 CA
82 DATS CP
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17. #392260
08107Z CA
75 CHEV PK
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18. #392270
1RQZ318 CA
86 CHRY 4D
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19. #392350
4K76960 CA
89 FORD PK
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20. #392353
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21. #392360
2GBU614 CA
79 MAZD CP
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22. #392475
2YPD601 CA
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23. #392577
2LZY175 CA
89 HYUN 4H
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24. #392645
NONE NA
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25. #392840
1LHP759 CA
85 CHEV SW
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26. #393005
2PWK804 CA
77 PONT 2D
2W87Z7N172342
27. #393144
2ZYE575 CA
80 TOYT SD
AL10155407
28. #393164
3D00507 CA
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29. #393168
1M63101 CA
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30. #393171
1BLK446 CA
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38. #393650
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43. #393804
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44. #394213
1GSA577 CA
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45. #394232
NONE NA
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46. #394268
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47. #394361
2FJD336 CA
87 HYUN 2H
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48. #394429
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51. #394711
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52. #394740
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53. #395056
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80 MAZDA CP
SA22C620062

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A TO Z METRO TOWING

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Assigned File No 92 17836
The Name of the Business:
ONE ON ONE CONSTRUCTION
located at: 7034 1/2 Mt. Vernon St. in Lemon Grove, CA 91945 is hereby registered by the following owner:
MARK ALLEN FASSLER
7034 1/2 MT. VERNON ST.
LEMON GROVE, CA 91945
This business is conducted by: a Individual
The transaction of business began on: Sept. 15, 1992
Signature of Registrant:
MARK FASSLER
This statement was filed with Annet J. Evans, Recorder/County Clerk of S Diego County on OCT 07, 1992.
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Oct. 8, 15, 22 & 29, 1992

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMEN
Assigned File No 9. 15445
The Name of the Business:
BURKE FINANCIAL SERVICES
located at: 2451 Buena Vista Ave. in Lemon Grove 91945 is hereby registered by the following owners:
JOANNE BURKE
2451 BUENA VISTA AVE.
LEMON GROVE, CA 91945
KENNETH E. BURKE
2451 BUENA VISTA AVE.
LEMON GROVE, CA 91945
This business is conducted by Individuals - Husband and Wife
The transaction of business began on: 31 August 1992
Signature of Registrant:
JOANNE BURKE
This statement was filed wit Annette J. Evans, Recorder/Count Clerk of San Diego County on AUG 3 1992.
Lemon Grove Review
Sept. 24, Oct. 1, 8 & 15, 1992

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Assigned File No 92 17310
The Name of the Business:
COMIX'S PLUS
located at: 633-B S. Rancho Santa Fe Road in: San Marcos 92069 is hereby registered by the following owner:
PETE GARCIA
12630 JULIAN AVE. #D
LAKESIDE, CA 92040
This business is conducted by: ar Individual
The transaction of business began on: Sept. 29, 1992
Signature of Registrant:
PETE GARCIA
This statement was filed with Annette J. Evans, Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on SEP 30, 1992.
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Friends of the Lemon Grove Library Newsletter



DONATED BOOKS BROUGHT CASH AT SEPTEMBER BOOK

September's sale of used books brought cash to the Friends of the Library treasury. Thanks to generous donations, we had a large number of books, both paperback and hardbound. In spite of the heat wave in full force at that time, there was a good turnout of browsers and buyers.

Rosemary Putnam coordinated the sale, assisted by Anne Conrad, and they spent the entire day at the tables set up in front of the library. Assistance in pre-and post-sale sorting, carrying, lifting and scurrying was provided by Ron Day, Verla Humphrey, Jack Moore, Dorothy Geldreich, Dwight Putnam, Mary Vinson, Laura Barrett, Gerry Davison, and Loy Holmquist.

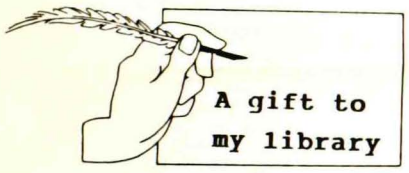
The next book sale at the library is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 28, which is Thanksgiving weekend. If it develops that the library will be closed that weekend, the sale will be rescheduled. Laura Barrett and Ron Day will be in charge of the November sale.



CONSTRUCTION HELP NEEDED FOR DISPLAY BOARD FRAME

Under continuing discussion is the proposed installation of a large bulletin/display board in the library's community room. One of the Friends' major interests is the introduction of library use into the lives of children. Toward that end, we would like to have a place to display children's art work. To match existing boards, a new one would need a wooden frame.

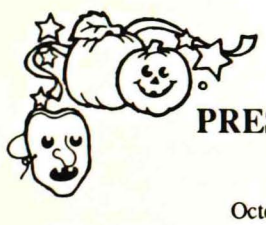
A skilled carpenter or cabinet-maker who would care to volunteer his services for this project would be very welcome. A call to Ron Day, 462-3587, or a note left in the Friends' box at the library will bring a return call.



WHERE THERE IS A WILL, THERE IS A WAY

To provide a living memorial for the future, to remember the people and organizations that are important to you, and to know that they will remember you, think about making the library a beneficiary when your estate is distributed.

There are brochures available at the library to explain more about this possibility or call 694-2448, the Development Office of the San Diego County Library, to inquire.



PRESCHOOL STORYTIMES

Ages 3-5, 10:30 a.m.

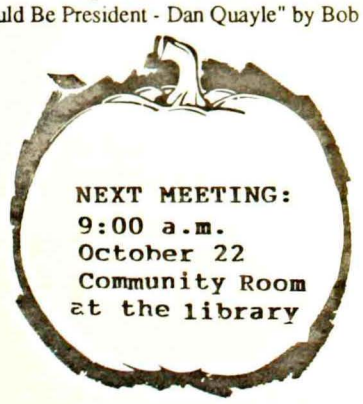
October 29 - Halloween stories.
November 5 - Stories
November 19 - Award-winning stories





RECENT NON-FICTION AT THE LIBRARY

"Beating the Odds - 10 Smart Steps to Small Business Success" by Scott Clark
"Anastasia - the Last Princess" by James Blair Lovell
"Presentation Graphics" by Dona Z. Meilach
"Racism and Justice" by Gertrude Ezursky
"The Death Penalty - Opposing Viewpoints" from Greenhaven Press
"Home Insulation - Do It Yourself and save as much as 40%" by Harry Yost
"Sex Discrimination" by Claire Sherman Thomas
"Gainesborough" by Jack Lindsay
"Domestic Violence - No Longer Behind Lace Curtains" from Information Press
"The Man Who Would Be President - Dan Quayle" by Bob Woodward and David S. Broder



QUICK REVIEWS OF RECENT BOOKS

Friends of the Lemon Grove Library reviewers are Mary Vinson (MV), Bob Vinson (BV) and Dwight Putnam (DP).

The Lilac Bus by Maeve Binchy

A collection of contemporary short stories, eight of them inter-connected in tales of the lilac-colored minibus which leaves Dublin for the small Irish village of Rathdoon every Friday evening. The personal stories of the weekend commuters reveal personal tragedy, family secrets, and life-affirming decisions. Binchy is a gifted storyteller; her characters are real, the stories absorbing. Not quite so engrossing are the four remaining stories of the book, "Dublin 4," which deal with the hidden elements of lives of four residents of Dublin. On Dwight's scale of 1-10, I'd put it at 9.0. MV

A Time To Kill by John Grisham

After his first two highly successful novels, The Firm and Pelican Brief, The really, really first novel he wrote was finished and this is IT! Super supensive, human and with today's realistic approach. You will empathize, sympathize, condemn and approve. It's really a winner for all tastes in reading (in my opinion). A real close 9.8 on the DP scale of 1-10. DP

Family Money by Nina Bawden

A widow receives a blow on the head which results in partial amnesia. From being an independent person, she becomes unsure, fragile, dependent, leading her grown children to believe she might be better off to sell the family home, now worth a half-million pounds, and to share the money with them. Her insights into her own life as she gropes back toward mental and physical strength, her unfolding relationships with her grown children, lead to a subtle, unexpected conclusion. 9.0 MV

VOX by Nicholas Baker

Every Sunday, faithfully, I peruse "Best Sellers" column in the "Times." This book has been 2, 3, 4 for weeks, so off I go on a library Wait List. Eight to nine weeks pass before I dash across town when my name comes up. The "novel" is 165 pages but, alas, alack, and all that...fifty-four pages turned out to be all that I could stomach (and my stomach is quite healthy) before I shut the thing and wrote this. If this is what New York Times readers thrive on, no wonder California is so nice. Don't waste your time. The foregoing reflects my opinion, thank you--a minus 10. DP

CARL'S AFTERNOON IN THE PARK by Alexandra Day

This story without words is from the children's section and is for anyone who likes dogs, babies, puppies, and Balboa Park. It is especially good when enjoyed with a child, but the illustrations are for all ages and will bring a smile to any face. Carl and the baby have had other adventures in other books (Good Dog Carl, Carl Goes Shopping, and Carl's Christmas). In this book, Carl spends an afternoon in discovery of the muddy cool of a park flowerbed, the carousel, balloons, miniature train, children's petting zoo, playground, and artists' groups, all within the spacious, green background of an unnamed beautiful park. A definite 10. MV

PHANTOM LEADER by Mark Berent

January, 1968, the Tet offensive, the Viet Cong attack in force all over Vietnam. Flyers are caught in the heart of the conflict, escaping and fighting in the jungle as well as in the air. A general stretches to protect troops in the field while fighting a rearguard action in Washington. Written with great authenticity about planes and men and battle, it's a 9.0. BV

THE FIRM by John Grisham

A young, aggressive, ambitious lawyer is recruited to a discreet, very rich tax firm with many clients and ties to the Caymans. His suspicions begin when two of the firm's partners die in a diving accident off Grand Cayman. No lawyer has ever left this firm since its founding, although several have died. The author is a criminal defense attorney in Mississippi; he has given us a suspenseful tale of intrigue and danger 9.2 MV

WARHEAD by Noel B. Gerson

An "oldie", apparently, but if I haven't read it, it's "new" to me. Really is a fine picture of shipbuilding city (New London) and its inhabitants brought there to put together the "Nukes." A tough, capable, knowledgeable admiral (Rickover) with private industry, his navy crews and civilian technologists, combine to launch a replica of an unsuccessful prototype predecessor. Work all this with some love games, psychiatric situations, and you get a real 9.3 on the DP scale.

AGAINST THE WIND by J.F. Freedman

A takeoff of criminal attorney style to cash in on "Presumed Innocent." An interesting enough story of the trials and tribulations of a prominent attorney in small Santa Fe, New Mexico. His private, personal problems all combine to seemingly make a nearly impossible task even more so. I grew as frustrated as he did as break after break went against him. In fact, if it weren't for bad luck, he wouldn't have had any luck at all. "We" worked it through for a weak 8.0.

CIRCLE OF FRIENDS by Maeve Binchy

Begins in an Irish village and ends in Dublin, following the friendship of two girls who grow up together and know the secrets behind every lace curtain in the village. When they go up to the university, they enter a new circle of friends and encounter intrigue, love, family loyalty, betrayal. Wonderful storytelling. 9.0 MV

The Friends of the Lemon Grove Library Newsletter is designed and written by Mary Vinson.